



STRIKE WORSE

Business Interests Mostly Affected.

SPREAD IS INEVITABLE

Lumber Interests Will Cause Cessation of Building Operations in the City.

AGENTS GATHERING FUNDS

Every Local Union in the United States Will Be Asked to Contribute Financial Support to Assist the Striking Teamsters of Chicago.

Chicago, May 26.—The teamsters' strike is running along like a flood tide, no barrier appearing in any direction to keep it within definite bounds, and while it has been spreading interest has shifted temporarily from the strife between employers and labor unions to difficulties between the local unions to difficulties between the business interests involved and the local administrative authorities.

In the face of declarations by the employers that the police department of the city is absolutely inadequate to afford protection to property as a result of conditions brought about by the strike's spread to the lumber districts, Mayor Dunne announced that there would be no necessity to call for troops this week.

The lumbermen, the latest interests to be affected by the strike, are not so optimistic. They seem to be living in terror of riotous uprising in the vast area embraced by their yards and plants—a district peculiarly inviting to incendiarism.

In anticipation of trouble in the lumber district the mayor instructed Chief of Police O'Neill to close all saloons there between the hours of 1 and 7 p. m. in cases where crowds were permitted to gather inside or outside the premises.

In preparation for a protected strike the teamsters joint council has arranged to send agents to all parts of the country for the purpose of gathering funds. It is the ambition of the strike leaders to raise \$1,000,000 by July 1.

Solicitors will probably start from Chicago next week on this mission. They will visit every local union in the United States, according to the plan and in addition to urging financial assistance will strive to arouse organized labor everywhere to sympathize with the present struggle.

One of the first moves of the strike leaders to keep the men in line will be to increase the weekly strike benefits. The drivers on strike now receive \$10 a week. The Express Drivers' Union has arranged, according to the officials to pay its 900 members \$12 weekly beginning next Monday. If sufficient funds can be raised the benefits paid to other strikers will be increased in proportion.

INCREASE IN DIVIDENDS.

Industrial Business Shows Large Increase Over Last Year.

New York, May 26.—June industrial dividend payments will show a heavy increase over those in the same month last year, according to figures compiled by the Journal of Commerce.

Declarations thus far announced represent a money value of over \$18,000,000 as compared with \$15,600,000 in 1904. Increases by three or four large companies largely account for the gain.

RIOTING IN WARSAW.

Troops Fire on Rioters and Number Killed and Injured.

Warsaw, May 26.—After nearly 48 hours of mob law the authorities this afternoon intervened, patrolling of infantry and Cossacks speedily dispersing the rioters, who were engaged in the demolition of disorderly houses.

In two instances troops fired on the crowd, wounding three persons. Fifty arrests were made, after which order was restored.

Nineteen persons were injured during the disturbances and at the hospitals there were three deaths of those who received injuries in the rioting Wednesday night. Six thousand troops came to Warsaw today from their summer encampments. Martial law was proclaimed last night.

STOPPING A RUNAWAY.

Man Thrown Under Trolley Car Trying to Save Lives of People.

New York, May 26.—An unidentified man of 50 years of age, has sustained injuries, which probably will cost him his life, in heroically trying to stop a runaway horse as it dashed into a Brooklyn theater crowd.

The street was filled with persons who had just left a play house on Broadway, Williamsburg, when the clatter of a runaway was heard. The animal drew behind him a light truck and the crowd scrambled wildly for safety as the horse first ran on the sidewalk and then into the street. Springing to the street the unknown man caught at the horse's bridle with both hands. He held on desperately and had succeeded in checking the frightened animal when a trolley car suddenly turned the corner and hit them.

The man was torn loose and fell under the wheels. Those whom he had saved from severe injuries hastily raised the car and he was carried to a hospital. There it was said his injuries were likely to cause death.

INTERESTING TRIAL

Lieutenant Accused of Giving Away Government Secrets

DEFRAUDS THE GOVERNMENT

Wessel, Formerly an Instructor in the Artillery and Engineer School, Is the Same Person Who Sold Plans of German Fortress to France.

Thorn, Prussia, May 26.—The trial will begin Monday next of Hellmut Wessel, formerly a first lieutenant and instructor in the artillery and engineer school at Charlottenburg, who is charged with swindling. This is the accusation on which he will be tried, but the former lieutenant is also charged with selling plans of German fortresses to France.

Wessel is the husband of Matilde Baumbler, the "Veiled lady" of the second Dreyfus trial. In 1895 he found an asylum in France and lived there for some years. Wessel followed a precarious career in Italy where the German authorities caused his arrest and after 16 months' imprisonment secured his extradition. The opposition Italian press criticized the government of Italy for giving up a political fugitive. Wessel is now to be tried here, his last garrison detail, on an indictment charging him with fraudulently obtaining \$25 from a captain of Uhlans, named Becker, since deceased.

WRECK OF A WHALER.

Bottle Picked up at Sea With Letter from Pontiac Man.

Los Angeles, May 26.—A bottle having every appearance of having been in the sea a long time was picked up at Ocean park today and was found to contain a note purporting to be from Wilbur A. Harris, a native of Pontiac, Mich., stating that on May 8, 1902, the whaler El Toro, out of Topolobampo, Mexico, was wrecked off a small island south by southwest of Tahiti.

Harris further states that among the crew who drowned was Lope Auttemenez, who had in his possession a French manuscript handed down in his family, giving the complete history of the lost lauphin of France, written by a man in whose charge Robespierre left him, and a French ornament set in diamonds.

Harris asks that a professor of history of Yale university be notified and gives directions for finding this historical treasure, which he has buried.

NAVAL BATTLE

Fleets Preparing for an Engagement.

ON BOTH LAND AND SEA

Believed That Great Battle Between Russia and Japan is Near at Hand.

ARE IN CLOSE PROXIMITY

Believed That the Impending Battle Will Be the Last of the War and That It Is But a Question of a Short Time When Will Be Decided.

London, May 21.—The Russo-Japanese war has entered upon another campaign, which many experts think will prove to be the last, as the logic of events will compel peace. The operations will be conducted on both land and sea, and decisive battles are looked for in the clash of the rival armies and fleets. The outcome is expected to be a Japanese victory, but the fight on which there exists some uncertainty as to its result is that which will be decided on the sea. Important developments are therefore expected within 48 hours.

Since the resumption of military activity in Manchuria, the Russian army has already been driven back in its efforts to resist the advance of the Japanese. An official report issued at Tokio last night stated that the Russian reconnaissance on Thursday included simultaneous attacks upon all three of the Japanese columns advancing from Pakumen, Changtufu and Kalyuan.

The most determined attack was made at Nanchingtu, ten miles north of Kalyuan. All the attacks were repulsed. The Russian losses were heaviest north of Kakumen, where the Japanese shell fire severely punished a force which attacked a field hospital. The Japanese casualties were scattering and slight.

The Russian front is 40 miles long, and the army occupies strong entrenched positions. Field Marshal Oyama will undoubtedly make one of his famous enveloping movements, but Gen. Linevitch is reported as being satisfied to accept battle in his present positions. A dispatch from Ganshu Pass stated that Field Marshal Oyama is deploying heavy forces against Gen. Linevitch's left and is concentrating his troops along the center, but his base is opposite the Russian right.

Later—At noon today it was rumored that the Japanese and Russian fleets under Admiral Togo and Rojestevenky have engaged in battle in the Korean straits.

SENATOR MITCHELL'S DAUGHTER

Mrs. Jessie Chapman Dies at Tacoma from an Operation.

Mrs. Jessie Chapman, wife of W. D. Chapman, daughter of Senator John H. Mitchell of Portland, died tonight from heart trouble, following an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Chapman was stricken last Tuesday. After the operation Wednesday she rallied until that night, when weakening heart developed and oxygen and other stimulants were administered, but the patient gradually weakened away.

Senator Mitchell arrived from Portland and the meeting between father and daughter was very affecting.

RECOVERS DAMAGES.

Butte Jury Awards the Plaintiff One Cent Damages.

Butte, May 26.—Simon Bank has just been awarded 1 cent as damages in his suit against Constable Pat Holland et al. Plaintiff Bank told the court that last year he bought a coupon precepting plant, paying \$336 for the same and securing a bill of sale. Afterward

the property and some money due as earnings of the precepting plant was seized by Constable Holland on an attachment secured against the men who sold him the tanks. The jury decreed sold him the tanks. The jury decreed surrendered to the plaintiff, but only 1 cent was awarded as damages for the alleged unlawful detention.

WOMAN SHYLOCK.

Kansas Women Sent to Jail for Charging Usurious Interest.

Kansas City, May 26.—Miss Francis B. Johnson, cashier in the employ of D. D. Drake, a money lender, was fined \$100 and sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail on the charge of exacting usurious interest. This is the second conviction in the crusade against money lenders who charge 10 per cent a month interest.

DALLAS PLANT SOLD.

Idaho Buyer Will Arrange for More Light at Once.

Dallas, Ore., May 26.—The electric light plant in Dallas has been sold to B. S. Thompson, an Idaho man. Thirteen thousand dollars is the reported price. It is understood that many improvements will be made immediately, notably the installing of larger engines, as the present power has been taxed to the limit, and many houses are without lights for this reason.

Baron Rothschild Dead.

Paris, May 26.—Baron Rothschild, who had been ill several days with bronchitis, died this morning.

FROM SEAT OF WAR

Believed Japanese Fleet Prepared for Any Emergency.

INTEREST CENTERS IN BATTLE

Baron Komura Addresses the Clearing House Association and Has Implicit Confidence in Japan's Financial and Productive Ability.

Tokio, May 26.—It is believed here that the action of the Russians in sending some vessels to Shanghai is part of a diversion plan to draw off a portion of the Japanese fleet. It is thought that possibly the Russians intend to intern the slower craft, but the visit and withdrawal of the faster vessels is regarded to be without purpose unless as a diversion.

The whereabouts of Admiral Rojestevenky's fleet is not reported and opinion is divided as to whether it has entered the Pacific or returned to the lower Chinese coast.

The location of Admiral Togo's fleet continues to be secret. Popular feeling is undisturbed and the Japanese public is confident that Admiral Togo is prepared to meet any situation.

Baron Komura, minister of foreign affairs, Baron Sone, minister of finance and Baron Shibusawa, addressed the Clearing House Association today.

Baron Komura said that the financial capability of Japan had completely surprised the world. He was glad that Japan was showing a financial and productive ability as well as strength on the battlefield. The war, he said, would last long and he trusted much in the commercial ability of the nation after the war was ended when a greater prospect would be opened before the country. He expected, he said, further, that the commercial interests would do their utmost to develop and extend introduction of foreign capital and the commerce. He also expected the incense of his hearers to facilitate this introduction by inspiring foreign capitalists with confidence in the country.

Benton Killen Dead.

Portland, May 26.—Thomas Benton Killen, a prominent lawyer of the city and state, died today. He was an Oregon pioneer of 1845.

Apache Chief Wins Race.

Lawton, Okla., May 26.—Geronimo, the aged Apache chief rode his sorrel horse in the race at the fair grounds today and won a \$150 purse.

LAWYER DUTY

Meeting of Illinois Bar Association.

TO RESIST AGGRESSION

Judge Alton B. Parker Delivers Address of Welcome at Chicago.

LAW AS A PROFESSION

Duty of Lawyers to Fight Corruption in Every Branch and Department, and Evils of Every Industrial Movement and Protect the Ballot.

Chicago, May 26.—The Illinois State Bar Association convened in this city today. The meeting was largely attended by attorneys from all parts of the state. Upon the convening of the association Judge Alton B. Parker was introduced and delivered the address of welcome.

The address dwelt upon the scope of men who follow the law as a profession, and of their relations to the politics and public life of the country. He reviewed at length the prominent part taken by lawyers in the public discussions from the days of the thirteen colonies to the present. In the course of his address he said:

"I would emphasize anew the thought that as the lawyer finds himself the beneficiary and the heir of great privileges which yield commanding opportunities, it is more incumbent upon him than upon any other to recognize that these privileges and powers impose obligations from which there can be no escape, as, indeed, there ought not to be, except by meeting and welcoming them in the completest sense possible. If, at any time it should become apparent that the sanctity of the ballot is either threatened or assailed; if the administration of the law, whether civil or criminal, becomes either lax or careless; if the evils in any industrial movement manifest such power that they threaten monopoly or put popular rights in peril; if the executive, the legislative, or the judicial branches of our system shall, either by design or accident, tend to trench unduly or dangerously upon the rights of any of the others—the one man who should resent and resist the dangers thus threatened, is the American lawyer. The traditions of his profession, the execution of the high trust confided to him, the example set him by great leaders through many generations, all demand that he should exercise the greatest watchfulness and show the highest courage."

SEPARATE PRESIDENTS.

Harriman's California System to Have Two Boards of Directors.

San Francisco, May 26.—Following the retirement of James A. Agler as manager of the Western system of the Southern Pacific Company and the reorganization of the divisions of the road into two districts, comes a report to the effect that E. H. Harriman and his associated in the control of the western railroads have decided to elect separate presidents and boards of directors for each of their roads and that the first step to be taken in this direction will be made shortly when Harriman, who is now president of the companies that compose his network of lines, will resign from all of these positions to later become chairman of an executive board which will be created at the proper time in New York.

According to the reports that have reached the higher officials of the Southern Pacific Company in this city Vice President and General Manager Calvin will become the president of that corporation, with his headquarters in this city; A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific, will be elected president of that company with future headquarters in Omaha; W. H. Bancroft will be

promoted to the presidency of the Oregon Short line and possibly general superintendent Park of the Union Pacific or General Superintendent Buckingham of the Oregon Short line will be made president of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

Believed Government Control of Life Insurance Advisable.

New York, May 26.—At a dinner given by the Life Underwriters' Association of New York, James M. Beck, formerly assistant attorney general, has spoken for supervision of the life insurance companies by the federal government instead of by the various state governments, as at present, and it is predicted that this would soon come to pass.

"I believe the agitation of the last 12 months," he said, "will tend to benefit the entire cause of life insurance in this country more greatly than anything that has yet occurred."

FROST IN GERMANY.

Caused Much Damage to Fruit—Thermometer Below Freezing.

Berlin, May 26.—There was frost in Germany Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the thermometer registering 6 to 8 degrees below freezing.

The cold weather caused much damage to fruits and vines and particularly in the Moselle wine district.

German Squadron.

Tsing Tau, May 26.—The whole Russian fleet is assembled near Woo Sung, and the German squadron at Tsing Tau is preparing for eventualities.

CORKS IN PRESERVERS

Trial of Officers of Nonpareil Cork Works Concluded.

IRON IN LIFE PRESERVERS

Claimed by Defense That There Was Sufficient Cork in the Life Preservers and Even With Iron Their Buoyance Would Be Retained.

Trenton, N. J., May 26.—The government's case against J. H. Stone, S. C. Quintard, and Charles and James Russ, officers of the Nonpareil Cork Works of Camden, charged with increasing the weight of cork blocks for life preservers by inserting iron bars to attain the required standard weight, has been concluded in the United States district court.

The government placed several of the company's employees on the stand and they testified to seeing the irons inserted in the cork blocks. A motion to non-suit was made on the ground that there was sufficient cork in the blocks and even with the iron the buoyancy of the preservers would reach the government's standard. The motion was denied. The defenses will now go on.

PHILADELPHIA GAS.

Mayor Weaver Says the Situation is Growing Brighter.

Philadelphia, May 26.—"The situation is growing brighter every minute," said Mayor Weaver late today. He would not give figures or go into details, but contented himself by saying that he had received assurances from many councilmen who had voted for the lease last week that they would support him in his veto.

Leading republicans of the organization which have been advocating the lease continue to remain silent. There are signs, however, that several councilmen are breaking away under the tremendous pressure from their constituents will probably go along with the mayor.

STRIKE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Will Not Handle Products of Boycotted Breweries.

San Francisco, May 26.—The bottlers and drivers employed by local firms dealing in the boycotted products of the Northwestern Brewers' Association, have gone out on strike. About 60 men are involved.